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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1883.

IN MAY.

(M. V. D.) The world seems young—you wooded hight Doth glow with richer green; We may not gaze en fairer sight, Than in this valley seen,
The wild-rose climbs the craggy wall,
Of bluffs where ivy creeps;
Near by we hear the water-fall,

The grass with dew still weeps Dost tire of spring! is life's contrast So wide, heart chills in May; How can the dewy mornings last, Oh yes the world seems now so young, And feel what Grecian poets sung,

Mid "shades" of classic lore.

"GRADUATING ESSAYS."

Essay Read by Miss Cora Anderson of Hopkinsville, Ky., at the Commencement of Bethel Female College. May 31, 1883.

Observed from a practical point of iew, those annual literary contributions known as "Graduating Essays," are of little or no real value. They impart no information, instruct nobody, and perhaps their greatest value consists in making a season of festivity. The ideas they contain have, bright hopes for the future, we start, as a rule, been far more ably discussed by persons of greater ability, and they can lay no greater claim to public attention, than the fact that they are the efforts of school girls. We know that the mass of the people who hear us to-night, will go forth from these walls with feelings of the veriest indifference. Our suc-M. E. SOUTH. - Nashville Street. Rev E. W. Bottomly, pastor, Services every Salbath norning and evening. Sunday school every sunday morning. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. cess or failure will not effect the public in the least. If one essay be brilliant and another commonplace, First Pressyterian—Russellville Street Rev. R. H. Coulter pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morning. Prayer meeting eve-ry Wednesday evening. of course the contrast may and will tickle the vanity of the immediate friends of the one and depress the spirits of those of the other. GRACE EPISCOPAL-Rev. J. W. Venable lector. Services in Court-house every Sun-But the point I want to make is, that the general public care buts very little SOUTHERN PRESETTERIAN—Nashville Street. Rev. J. C. Tate, pastor. Services lat and 3rd Sabbath moraling and evening, Sunday school every Sunday moraling. Prayer meeting eve-ry Wednesday evening. about graduating essays andgraduates. Of course every one who knows of it, takes an interest in those

> new attractions to the event. These graduating essays cannot justly claim any intrinsic worth. For how could you expect one just on the threshold of life, who has spent the years of her development in gaining a little theoretical information, to have in her experience anything of practical importance to

MOORE COMMANDERY No. 6, K. T-Regular conclave 4th Monday in each month at Mason-ic Hall. Sir B. W. Stone, E. C.; Sir Nat Gaither, Recorder. She has been absent from the comnon affairs of life, and the only Moayon Council No. 5, Chosen Friends— M. Lipstine, C. C.; B. W. Harrison, Sceretary, Meets in K. of P. Hall, 2nd and 4th Monday nights in each month. view she has ever had of the world has been as it were from "over the EVERGREEN LODGE, No. 28, K. of P.—Chas. W. Ducker, Chancellor Commander; R. W. Henry, Keeper of Records and Scal. Meets in Castle Hall 2nd and 4th Thursday sight in each month. Endowment rank, 3rd Monday evening in each month. A. D. Rodgers, Pres.; L. R. Davis, Sec. and Treas. garden wall." It is surprising how little a girl may know when she has taken her college degree, especially if she has been industrious and stuck HOPKINSVILLE COUNCIL, No. 554 ROYAL ARGANUM—J. I. Landes, Regent; Geo. C. Long, Secretary, Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs-day mights in K. of P. Hall. course, she is not up in current af-

John Young, Noble Grand; W. F. Ranole, Secretary. Meets every Friday nightin K. o. P. Hall. Mercy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F.-R. M. Anderson, C. P.: W. F. Randle, world at large as a sort of tutored numb-skull, altogether devoid of Ancient Order United Workmen-G. W. Baldwin, M. W.; J. W. Cross, R. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month, at K. of P. Hall. adaptability to the practical affairs of life, while her immediate friends and connections may estimate her as of little present worth, but with a ome. The literary value then, as I have remarked, of these graduating essays is nothing, but their real value consists in something else. They mark a period in our lives. Events show men's progress. The stages of our lives are not indicated by days and weeks, but by actions. As we come before you to-night with our school-girl productions, it is to indicate that we are about to leave one stage of action for another. Our last cript of Sunday: few years have been spent in the past -the storied past. We have been Bridge Street, Jno. B. Gowen, P. M. Office lours from 7 A. M., to 6 P. M., and the office is lse open for a short time after the arrival of he evening mails, at 9 P. M. Sunday open rom 3 to 4 P. M. talking and thinking with men long of the story of the late tragedy in dead, while the world has been been way back in the old time of fa- the public such evidence as will re-SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY-R. W. Norlight. Yes, the world knows much Main Street, adjoining Phoenix Hotel. R. I. Holland, Proprietor; A. D. Rodgers, Man. f which we never had an intimation, but what we have been doing is girl who has been in the actual vented the use of at that time. fight has an experience to which we cannot now pretend, but which we

le, well prepared for noble work. hing outside of a domestic duty.

charity. She may smooth the brow woman, very popular with her female of sorrow, she can teach and impress friends, with the rare exception of the beauties of her own life on grow- Jessie Buckner, who has, like a dark ing generations, but for heaven's spirit of evil, thrown her shadow sake let's don't limit her work to a across the threshold of more than dull fireside monotony and make her one family in Harrodsburg. What only duty a matrimonial duty under mischief she may yet accomplish rethe puling cry of refinement. On mains sealed in the mysterious futthe other hand let us avoid that oth- ure. The inquiry has been made, er extreme of rushing women into why did not Walter Davis see Phil the public menial affairs of life. Thompson or write to him and explain Don't let her influence be felt by ing the circumstances occurring in coarse contact with the ballot box Cincinnation the 28th of November and the rostrum, but let it be of that 1882. The following letter, addressed gentler kind which works unseen to Thompson, was found on Walter with the hearts and lays hold on the Davis' person after his death, and affections. That sentimentality which would convert women into nere drawing-room dummies is fast passing away. We want another kind of refinement, a refinement that will work immediate good. Let her have a refinement of labor, God not believe Thompson gave credence knowing labor. The sentiment of to the foul story related by Jessie our country is prepared for this-Grand possibilities stand out before us, and, as we quit the school room for the field, let us move to the front with brave hearts and working hands to take our stand abreast the spirit of the times and honor the be-

"Here's bealth to all that we love. Here's health to all those that love them That love those that love them

ginning we have made. So with

Every color of the Diamond yes is perfect. See the samples of the colored cloth at the druggists. Inequalled for brilliancy.

DIED.

Dr. Saxe H. Fuqua, at Plano, Collin county Texas, aged 38, on the 22d of May, 1883.

All that is mortal of this Christian gentleman was placed on the following day in the cemetery of Plano alongside those he knew not, and with only a few of whom he had just starting in life, but the fact of their being college graduates adds no The funeral was largely attended, and the pastor of the Baptist church, his warm personal friend, spoke beautifully of his moral worth and manly character. In that large audience there were missing all of his brothers and sisters, who were living in distant States, of all that were near and dear to him, only a wife and child were present to bear the brunt of so grave and heavy an affliction. We are charged to speak nothing but good of the dead, and I doubt the merit of the maxim. But if the maxim is wise the life and CHRISTIAN LODGE, No. 820, K. of H.—M uate is expected to be literary, while distributions. The studies of the literary of the sected to be interary, while est, simple of habit, and to the last and self, and that he spent time and Yes ten years had wrought many nor private life did he do or sanction that which tended to blur the line Yes, this graduate is a wonderful that marks the boundary between thing. She is looked upon by the right and wrong. He was a fearless champion of the former. He never

compromised with the latter. Those who knew him will uncover wonderful amount of possible outgave every evidence of his confispirit, and passed over into the Be-W. M. F.

Mrs. Walter H. Davis.

The following letter from Mrs Da yis appeared in the Lexington Trans-

"Feeling that a generous public, who have really heard but one side Harrodsburg, may yet retain enough sweeping on in its grand march of interest in the whole matter to desire progress. We have been dealing in the whole truth, and urged by an abstractions and our pleasures have uncontrollable desire to place before ble, while men around us have been lieve my late husband of the stigma working the real problem of life and now resting on his name, I have whirling in the flash of actual de- prepared the following statement, with the accompanying letters, which the partiality of the court, organized for the purpose of acquitting Phil. B. tor in Wall street; Blaine is writing But the glare and glitter of all sur- belonging to the original grant, but ephone, one of the editors called to not altogether profitless. The boy or Thompson, jr., at the late trial, pre- the Iliad of his woes; Conkling, with roundings had no charms for me, for forfeited by the failure of the compa- the police headquarters a mile away; lips of my husband are sealed by the to private life; Windom, one of the once more seeing Aggie face to face time specified. In a similar case the the prompt reply. It's a little building fatal bullet; those of the innocent prominent candidates before the Chi- But I could not help experiencing a Supreme court decided that the promay soon gain, while we have some- wife could not be heard during the cago convention, has been rejected thrill at my heart when I thought of visions for the completion of the road to ask the question of a man a mile thing we can never know. We have excitement and clamor preceding the by his state and has turned his attenby his state and has turned his attenher as the mistress of this proud manwithin a certain time was a condioff, who knew all about it from routthing we can never know. We have excitement and claimly preceding the been, as it were, fitting our armor on acquittal. Without father, brother, tion to accumulating lucre; Dorsey is sion, the prossessor of all this wealth tion subsequent; that although the ine reports, than to go down stairs been, as it were, fitting our armor on acquittai. Without father, brother, and sharpening our weapons so that or powerful friends to aid me in the in the toils of the law; Tabor has and grandeur. Again, when I time for building the road had example and see for themselves. we may go to the thickest of the bat- terrible crisis that came so unex- made his adieux; Mahone has dis- thought of the numerous train of ad- pired, the grant remained unimpectedly, crushed to the very earth gusted his republican bed fellows. mirers which must necessarily follow paired, and the land did not and To-night we are before you pro- by the horrible suddenness of the All this, with bickerings and dissen- the rich and beautiful heiress, my fessing to have left the green squad, blow that widowed me and orphaned slons here and there throughout their heart grew sick with jealously and vention of legislative or judicial acand are going to enter the ranks. my darling children, is it any won- whole ranks, what is to hinder the despair, and I cursed myself for being tion, and without such action no ef- field. It has been nominated by the Our marching orders are "To the der that despair paralyzed myself democrats from electing the next such an idiot as to suppose that she feet whatever could be given to the National. Christian Association for front," and we bid adieu to the green and friends, and that we were help- president?-Nashville World. valley of our childhood and start for less to prevent the wrongs perpetrathe frowning works beyond. The ted by the judge and jury, who exquestion comes up "What is there at tended their sympathy and favor to present a woman can do?" Is there Thompson throughout the trial, and an opening in the world for her tal- thus completed the great wrong ents, or is she to lapse back into a which was hatched in the scheming life of ignominious ease? Remem- brain and revengeful heart of Jessie bering the glories of her ante bellum Buckner? Mrs. Thompson has been

was doubtless intended to have been sent to Thompson soon after it was written, and why it was not sent is explained by the extreme delicacy of the subject of which it treats, and the further tact that Walter Davis did

HARRODSBURG, April 27 .- DEAR coming to take her from me. PHIL: A mutual friend tells me that Jessie B. wrote you that I had gotten vour wife drunk. Surely you falsehood. I disliked to expose a we were together in childhood. kind remembrances of the past, and friend, and tell you of your cousin's predicament that night, but in selflefense will do so on sight. Yours,

WALTER.

Appended is a letter from T. J Fisher, which states that the evening up my hand and swear that so far as concerned I am innocent, and I could convince Phil Thomson of it in a five minutes talk." Fisher told him he thought it was due Mrs. Thompson that he should talk with Phil. said it was a delicate subject to approach a man on, and that the treatment he had received from the Thompsons since the alleged occur- surroundings of each of us. rence proved to him they did not beroborates this statement. Another ed his innocence of any wrong to

that they could not gain admittance to Miss Buckner's room. Mrs. Thompson certifies that it is separate herself and husband and her childhood. Davis never told her there was any money in electioneering for him, and

Mrs. Davis concludes as follows: to do honor and reverence for the admission to Miss Buckner's room? country home together. man who devoted his life to the ser- Is it necessary to kill a man, and vices of his fellow man. Dying in heap slander and aspersions on his name when the bullet has forever so and Kentuckians look on with ap- ature-my chosen profession. proval, then indeed is "justice fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason."

LAVINA H. DAVIS.

flesh" with fail after the thorough use reigning queen. of Kidney-Wort, the cure for all such My hopes, my dreams, were at

The country will go democratic. Senator Conkling has said it, Jay republican authority. And why not?

"Buchupaiba."

ease. \$1. Druggists.

The last link is broken," the fellow misunderstood. I say let woman with her again, but would give her "Dear George: There are plenty taste. work; do noble work. There are \$50 a month as long as he was able. more links; come and break them."— I was prepared for all this, but my decisions of the Supreme court. So sign: "No admitta

A Love Story.

Agatha Alton and I had loved each other from childhood. At first it was a mere childish passion, but it ripened and strengthened with maturer years. Many a castle built we, that towered in the air, and many a ship was sent out to sea-ships that were laden with hopes and fears, withal a precious freight.

But what ever the future had in store for us we were in the present contented in our our own little way. Together we studied our lessons and rambled over the green fields. So much was our happiness concentrated in one another, that we never thought of separation. But fate decreed that we must part.

Aggie was left an orphan, and her Uncle Thornton, who is very wealthy, was coming to take her to his house. I can remember well what a dislike I formed for him because he was How shall I ever forget our

walk we took before her departure? It seems but yesterday, that happy don't believe a word of it. I can sat- morning in springtime of birds, and isfy you when I see you that it is a sunshine, and flowers, the last time You will think of me often, Ag gie

will you not? I said. Oh, ves, Robbie, she replied, I shall never forget you.

What sweet words they were, and how happy they made me! I remembefore Davis was murdered, he ber how she promise to be my wife spoke to him in regard to Mrs. some day, and gave me a keep-sake, Thompson and said that "I will hold one little golden curl, in return for which I placed on her finger a plain any criminal intimacy with her is little ring, which had been given me by my mother, many years before. But now a mist steals over my eyes, and a dreary blank seems to come between Aggie and me.

> Ten years have come and gone since our parting-years that had wrought great changes in the lot and

The boy of 15 was now a man of 25 lieve the story. W. L. Walters cor- I was only a clerk, but I worked steadily on, with only one desire in shared the joys and sorrows of life. gentleman states that Davis protest- view-that of once more seeing Aggie and claiming her as my wife. Mrs. Thompson and that her pres- but still, doubt and anxiety concerning ence in his room was due to the fact her came to trouble and perplex me.

She is rich and grand now, I said for her uncle had died, leaving her all his vast wealth, and no doubt has all a fabrication of Jessie Buckner to long since forgotten the playmate of

Walter Davis and wife; that Walter I had never seen or heard directly from her since the day we parted, alwreck on the road; that they asked though her image had never been abhim to call and go to the theater sent from my mind. I tried to picwith them; and they were not drunk, ture to myself the changes that ten either of them, and they could not years had wrought in her; but, in get in Miss Buckner's room when spite of every effort, a sweet mild face character of Dr. Fuqua were such they returned from the theater; that with its mild blue eyes, little ruby that we would not invoke the Walter Davis was killed an innocent lips, and snow-white brow, over shield which an observance of the man; that she will swear until her which many a golden curl had found maxim might afford. This man, so death that he was a perfect gentle- its way, came before me and dispers-

crystallized formula of the college the seeds of his humanity; he was a that his seat in congress to-day is due old homestead had been sold, and I manly man, and neither in his public to the Davises' influence and their left the scenes of my boyhood for the noisy busy metropolis, friendless and alone, hoping but one hope, and la-This is the whole story. Is it pos- boring for but one end-that of maksible that a gentleman cannot with ing myself worthy to meet Aggie on propriety invite a lady to his room terms of equality and claimin the fulon a cold night, when no other fire is fillment of the promise made when convenient, and when she is barred we roamed the green fields of our

I met with many difficulties at the outset, but at last I found a situation -one that proved inferior to my sealed his lips and the only living tastes, but which left me some time dence and trust in the atonement of witness is suppressed by the judge to devote to the cultivation of my Christ. To him he committed his who presided at the trial? If this is mind, and to the pursuit of liter-

Nght after night did I toil unceasingly until the work I had in view was completed. It was a novel-my first ambitious production. Flattering, very flattering, were the praises * * * "What is bred in the bone, will bestowed on my work, and I soon never out of the flesh." But rheuma- found friends, powerful friends, who tism, piles, malaria, constipation and encouraged me in the most substanall other confluents from derange- tial way, and-what I longed for ments of the functions of the liver, more than all-introduced me into kidney and bowels will "out of the the society into which my Aggie was

length about to be realized-we were

again to meet-Aggie and I. Thornton house was ablaze with that this is true. The case just deci- work on the top floor of the tallest Gould reiterates it. Both eminent light. It was the evening of a grand ded by Secretary Teller is upon the newspaper office in New York heard reception: the elite of fashion were Grant of 306 fame is now a specula- to be present, and I had been invited. railway for patents to certain lands about midnight. Stepping to the tel-The his hyperion curl, has retired sullen I thought of but one thing-that of ny to complete its line within the "Is our office on fire?" "No," came the obscure lover of her childhood.

Quick complete cure, all annoying the friend and companion of other firmed, and to the further fact that Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Dis- days, but merely as the poet and nov- although the attention of Congress pliment to my work, which at once has been taken by that body, it must curiosity, so he has put up placards bering the giories of her ante bending the cry, "don't a delicate diseased woman for ten said when he kissed his girl good-by convinced me that she was not only be presumed that Congress intends announcing that "The public are insoil woman's refinement with any- years, and she does not hesitate to forever at her request, because her familiar with the standard works of that the land grant companies shall formed that, in asking to view the essay that her husband had told her parents wished a dissolution. A few the day, but was a woman of remark- have the benefit of the decision; that tablishment, they expose themselves This word refinement is so much months ago that he would never live days after, he received a note saying, ably good judgment and cultivated at all events his action as an executor at admission and the days after, he received a note saying, ably good judgment and cultivated at all events his action as an executor at a constitution at all events his action as an executor at a constitution at a constitution at all events his action as an executor at a constitution at a constitu

Can this, I asked myself, be the The responsibility rests with Con-

I could wear my mask no longer. nois Central railway, that the first lead her into the conservatory.

Rare exotics and beautiful flowers limits. This waste of public propernet our view. The songs of birds ty became so extensive that at last met our ears, and the music from the the people were alarmed, and about salons stole fitfully in and out. We eleven years ago a halt was called, were alone. I could not resists the but it was not until more than 200,temptation, and I instantly seized 000,000 acres of the people's patrimoboth her hands, and bending over her ny had been appropriated—an area as large as that of the thirteen origi-

your caildhood? A flush came upon her cheek, a

wondering light stole into her eyes by what means the railroads have Robbie, is it you? she cried.

Yes, I answered, Aggie, it is the same Robert Desmond you parted from so long ago.

court have been overridden by the the moment fraught with hope and railroad companies. The simple bliss to me. We talked of the years printing of certified lists has been that had flown; told each other our considered equivalent to patents, and respective histories, dating from the that in this way companies have had parting under the willows so long awarded to them an illegal excess of indemnity lands amounting to more

nor the happy hours we spent together. I told you I never would, and here is the old ring you placed on my finger the day we parted. And she held up her hand and showed me rate monopolies and sold at rates imthe old ring, now worn almost to a posed by themselves. In such litigathread.

vourself, Robbie, she continued; you tion is against him and no mistakes have reaped honor and frame, and no are ever made in his favor. In the one can be more proud of your suc- endeavor to correctly define lands ess than I am.

She ended with flushed cheeks and ment under various acts of Congress,

Aggie, I continued, I have come for had land grants which expired in the promise which you made me long 1856. All the public lands along this ago. Do you remember it, Aggie? I do, she said timidly. How could miles in width, have still been re-

And you will be mine. Aggie-do you still love me as of yore? Love you, Robert? Oh, yes, more land along the whole length of the

And then I drew her to me and imprinted one long, rapturous kiss on public in 1857, and remains so to-

that there was not in all that happy miles on each side of the line, as origthrong two hearts that felt half the joy that filled ours to overflowing.

In a few weeks we were wed' and old familiar haunts of yore, hand in

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Another decision by the Secretary defiance. of the interior in favor of a land grant railroad recalls the words of Mr. Henry George some years ago, that "the government must own the railroads or the railroads will own poghers, 15c. Druggist. the government," The people are The stately mansion known as the going to find out one of these days application of the Central Pacific the fire engines gathering at its base would have waited all these years for forfeiture clause. The Secretary teh Suppression of Secret Societies says that, in view of this decision, and bears the name of the Rev. At last my dearest wish was grati- which was made more than eight Jonathan W. Blanchad and Mr. fied. I was presented to her, not as years ago, and has often been reaf- John C. Conant. elist, Mr. Desmond. She did not rec- has been repeatedly called to the doesn't like to have people looking ognize me, but paid a graceful com- effect of the decision and no action around his foundry merely out of

One square, or less, first insertion
One square, or less, second insertion
One square, three months
One square, twelve months
Two squares, six months
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One-fourth column, per year
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One-half column, per year
One-column, per year
Business locals, ten cents per line. saw how radiantly beautiful she had position is sound; and the court has doubtless enunciated good law also.

NUMBER 24.

Aggie of my childhood-this glorious gress, which has neglected or refused heavenly creature? to take the necessary action pointed Yes; there were the sunny waves out by the court to give effect to the of golden hair, the blue eyes, and law regarding forfeiture. And why rosebud mouth; but what a contrast has Congress failed to act?. It is the between then and now! She was at-railroad lobby that stands in the way. tired in simple flowing robes of white that fell around her graceful form like of Mr. Geo. Julien in a recent article

mist. Her form was as perfect as the in the North American Review have imagination of the artist could con- new interest, even if not now referceive, and there was still something red to for the first time. The infludreamy-inexpressible-something ences which Mr. Julien refers to in ethercal about her, which would have the government land office are still puzzled the most casual observer. more potent in Congress, where the How her voice thrilled me! It was power of the people ought to be felt like the echo of some old refrain and their rights protected. It was in which I had forgotten.

I signified that I wished to see her grants of public lands were made. So alone, as I had something of import- loose was legislation, so grasping the ance to communicate to her. She demands of the projectors of the vasmiled graciously and allowed me to rious lines, that in some instances the grants were given with no lateral

Aggie, have you forgotten me? Do nal states. Since these rights were you not remember the playmate of given by the nation, of course there

and a happy, joyous smile wreathed been upheld in many cases in litigation with private parties as to the ownership of lands to which the railroads had no possible claim. In

How can I describe the joy I felt at

I never forgot you Robbie, she said

tion as may arise, as far as private You have made a good name for

Aggie, I said, will you believe me when I say that I have won all for you and you alone? That it was the ples of these grants are the cases remembrance of you which made mo where railroads hold lands where what I am?

She started and blushed.

than tongue can express.

her willing lips. Our subsequent conversation was ain railroad had a grant made in necessarily brief, for Aggie had to re- 1869, but the road abandoned the turn to our guests, and as we again entered the crowded salons we knew

the old homestead was repurchased and fixed up with all the luxury which wealth could purchase, and Aggie and I still wander down the

to terms, as in the case of the Union Pacific, are met with counter move-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, '83. ment, subterfuge and almost open

ants bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks could not revert without the inter- that the first Presidential ticket for

round the corner." It took less time

The fact is not generally known

Herr Krupp, the gun maker, tive officer must be controlled by the an American, he would hang out this

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

In this connection the statements

1850, for the construction of the Illi-

s no use in disputing these claims.

but it would be interesting to note

some special cases it seems evident

that the decisions of the Supreme

than 10,000,000 acres or enough to

These lands might have been open

to settlers at government prices, in-

stead of becoming the spoil of corpo-

person is concerned, every presump-

claimed by railroads, awaiting settle-

Mr. Julian estimates that there are

to-day not less than 100,000,000 acres

withdrawn. But the worst exam-

lines have never been built at all.

The Coosa and Chattanoogo railroad

proposed line, in odd sections thirty

road called the Pensacola and Geor-

gia railroad has been built, still the

contemplated road for twelve miles

in width was withdrawn from the

day. The St. Louis and Iron Mount-

proposed line for another location.

and still the reservation for twenty

inally proposed, is held. Innumera-

ble other cases, all of the same char-

acter might be presented. These il-

lustrations of the management of

railroads by the land department are

in fact illustrations of the manage-

ment of the land department by the

railroads. Already the railroads are

practically stronger than the govern-

ment. Acts of Congress are over-

ridden and all attempts to bring them

"Rough on Rats.

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

A few nights ago the editors at

served since 1858. No portion

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FOR TREASURER. JAMES W. TATE. OF FRANKLIN.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT, OF FAYETTE.

FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE,

J. G. CECIL,

OF PIKE. FOR STATE SENATOR, AUSTIN PEAY,

The Owen News thinks local opit is now in force.

OF CHRISTIAN.

There will be thirteen contested seats before the committee on elections,in the next Congress.

Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has called an extra session of the Legislature, the 12th inst. to consider the re-apportionment of the State.

Capt. T. D. Marcum, of the Catlettsburg Democrat, is announced as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives. There are two preachers on the re-

publican State ticket, but this is one time their religion will not save

Whittaker, the colored cadet, who was expelled from West Point for mutilating his own ears, is now a professor in Avery Institute at Charleston, S. C.

It has always been the boast of Col. Jones' friends that he has ever been ready to "do battle for his party." He has a chance now to do some very effective work by stopping the mouths of some of his friends.

Hon. C. J. Pratt was formally nom inated for the Senate by the Republicans of Hopkins county last week, but made a speech declining the nomination on the score of pressing private business. This leaves Esq. Peay without opposition thus far.

The Cincinnati News-Journal which was started, with Gov. Jno. C. months ago, now boasts a circulation of half a million copies a month. It is a most excellent paper and deserves still greater success.

Some of the state papers are denouncing the combination which it is alleged Cecil formed with Sheldon to secure the nomination for Register of the Land office. We differ very widely from some of our contemporaries about such combinations. While we do not defend nor advocate them, we can see nothing criminal or corrupt in a fair division. Cecil now denies promising Sheldon as well as other business matters.

Hon. Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, has stated in an interview that he would accept the second place on the Presidential ticket with Mr. Tilden in 1884 and thinks the old ticket would and should be elected. Mr Hendricks' persistent refusal three years ago prevented the renomination of the same ticket in 1880 and it is not probable now that it will be nominated next year, as the fraud issue was surrendered with the nomination of Hancock & English, Mr Tilden is now 70 years old and may be considered out of the ring as a Presidential candidate, as the Demoeratic party wants a young, vigorous man to head the ticket and cannot afford to inaugurate its first administration with a superannuated Execu-

ton Commonwealth taking this sen- counties. sible view of the Democratic gubernatorial muddle, although it is rather dilatory in doing so:

facts are before the people. If there was 28 years old. was fraud the men who participated pendent Democratic candidate. The county. Democrat who takes that position would close his political career in ig-

The Republican convention of Ohio ast week nominated Judge Foraker News Journal:

Joseph Benson Foraker was

in Highland County, O., July 5, 1846. His grandfather came from Delaware in 1820, and settled where Rainsboro now stands, and where the judge's now stands, and where the judge's father now resides. After attending a country school, he entered at the age of fifteen the office of his uncle, James Reese, auditor of Hillsborro. The following year the war broke out and he enlisted as a private, but was soon made sergeant, and came out of the war as a captain. In 1869 he graduated at Cornell University, after which he came to Charlest and the Bank of Bowling Green, who fled to Mexita in 1870, a defaulter in the sum of \$500,000, was last week pardoned of which he came to Cincinnati and read law with Judge Sloan. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1869,

read law with Judge Sloan. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1869, and the following year married Miss Julia Bundy, of Jackson, from which marriage he has four children. In 1879 he was elected judge of the superior court, but resigned in 1882 on account of failing health and a preference for the practice of the law. He resides at Walnut Hills, and has a law office in the Pike Opera House.

The general impression prevails that if the Democrats nominate a Cincinnati man—Judge Hoadley for instance—that Foraker and the rest of the ticket will be overwhelmingly defeated. The Democrats are confidently claiming the state, and the Democratic leaders say any good man who may be nominated will be elected. The Democratic convention will be held on the 21st inst.

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General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in compelling the surrender of General Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Review the part that he took in Compelling the Sheridan is to describe in the July number of the North American Revie

leged independent paper, which has was largely attended. been taking a very active interest in tion is a success in Owenton, where Col. Jones' affairs, since his defeat, has now changed base and has this to say of that gentleman:

"Col. Jones is being baited now with the Senatorial persimmon. If United States Senatorships grew on lemonade-tooth in. pear trees, and could be knocked off with walking canes, Col. Jones could not secure one. What are his claims? that theirs is a party of Morrow-ality. His threats of bolting? His ability which was rated less than Knott's by State Democracy? His service to the party in making speeches in mountain counties? These seem to sum up the Colonel as an active political quantity. Cel. Jones seems to be a enough good peel for Knott to slip

The town of Fulton, Ky., was the been a set of roughs who have been not seriously hurt, and the marshal was badly beaten over the head, and his life was only saved by the bra
frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55, & 57 very of Henry Cannon.

A 333d birthday for an American town is certainly worthy to be commemorated, and there is only one health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia place in the United States where it Impotence, Sexual Debility. can be done. The people of Santa Fe, New Mexico, are showing a commendable spirit in preparing its Tertio-Millennial Anniversary on a grand scale. The programme, which will be sent to any address on application to the general mamager, presents a remarkable list of novelties illustrating the three civilizations which have occupied the country.— at from \$5 75 to 7 00. New Mexican.

the first clerkship and if, as alleged, he Owen delegation who, acting under over the first part of the month. did do so to get his votes and then his instructions, refused to listen to offerings continue to show much unrefuses to fulfill his agreement, he is bolters, but had the manliness and opinion that the grap is one of the a base ingrate. A man's word should nerve to cast the vote of his county be as good as his bond in political for Knott, in spite of the protests of of it handled and prized too high and those who attempted to over-ride the is sweating out badly. The prospect

> claims having encouraged Col. Jones to bolt. We thought the effort to stir up strive and cause disaffection in the party ranks, on account of Col. leaf, \$1.75 to 5.50.
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> Lones' defeat, was not the proper way 48 hhds. common and low mixed to stand by the nominee, hence our enquiry. We are glad to note that our contemporary has fallen into line \$4 00 to 4 25. and is doing good work for Mr. Knott.

Under the new rule adopted by the State Central Committee, giving precedence to the county having the largest Democratic vote, the chairmanship of the Second Congressional district has been transferred from Christian to Daviess county. Christian has held it heretofore in an al-We are gratified to see the Coving- phabetical arrangement of the

Edward Clarence Boyd, a young artist of some note and promise, was rapidly, she can boast of three dry "The controversy concerning the shot and killed in Louisville last goods houses, one black-smith shop nomination of a candidate for Gover- week by his brother-in-law, Dr. W. nor by the Louisville Convention W. Barnes. Domestic troubles beought to be closed. No possible good tween Barnes and his wife (Boyd's Old School Presbyterian church in can result from its continuance. The sister) led to the shooting, Boyd a few days.

in it are marked and will be repudi- The Owensboro Messenger says is on a visit to his father in Calhoon ated by the party should they offer the Republicans of Hopkins county McLean county, Ky., for office. Proctor Knott was not have nominated Ben F. Johnson, of The railroad fever is raging in this identified with the trickery. His Christian county, for Senator. Who section now. Judge C. G. Smith, nomination will stard. He will be in thunder is Johnson? He is not Thos. Henry, of Clarksville, and Esq. elected. It is folly to talk of an inde- known in this part of Christian Quarles, of Garrettsburg, addressed

Tom Cannon went to the woods nominious defeat. These are solid last week to "inhale the fragrant interviews with defeated candidates ting snake bitten that he carried a there will not be a full crop of tobac-

The Todd county republicans have the flies. Farmers report the nominated a negro named Ben Mans- crop light. for Governor, after Senator Sherman field for the Legislature. It will be had declined. The following sketch a cold day when the republicans of had a nice little show at the school of the nominee is taken from the Christian county follow the example house near this place, had good mus of their Todd county brethren.

> It is said that Judge Foraker, the this year whether he has ever had that he is able to be about again. any before or not.

T. C. Calvert, cashier of the Bank she will return in a few days. all orimes and offenses by Gov. Blackburn.

man of Somerset, Ky., looked into The Louisville Commercial, an al-The Kentucky dentists held their

thirteenth annual meeting in Louisville last week. A dentist's work is often like circus

Colorado was visited by a severe snow storm June 8th.

Kentucky Republicans are boasting

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

The July number affords the mos interesting and entertaining reading. very ripe political banana, with not In literary and artistic merit this magazine successfully competes with the best of its contemporaries. The Rev. F. C Ewer contributes No. VI. scene of a bloody shooting affray last of "Religious Denominations in the Friday. For some time there has United States-What is the Anglican Church?" Those admirable papers trying to run the town. Two of are continued, "Among the Natives these, Bill and John Oagles, raised a of the North," by Lieutenant row in Joe Oagles' saloon, and the Schwatka, and "The American Pilmarshal summoned a posse and ungrim in Palistine," by De Leon; dertook to arrest them. The Oagleses "Live Churches" is a characteristic opened fire and the posse responded article by the Editor, Dr Talmage, and for some minutes the bullets who also contributes to the home flew thick and fast. When all the Pulpit a sermon, "Solicitude" "A weapons were emptied Bill Oagles Visit to Whittier' and "Dr. Newman was dead and a negro witness to the on Spiritualism" are among the other affair was also killed. Jno. Oagles notable article. There are interesting was wounded but made his escape. sketches, essays, serial and short will Jones, one of the marshal's posses was shot in the arm and head but not seriously burt and the mershal's Editorial comments, Record of Im-Park Place, New York.

Skinny Men. "Well's Health Renewer" restores

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Graves & Hancoek, since last report, of 254 hhds. as follows: 30 hhds. common lugs at from \$3 75 70 hhds. good to fine lugs at from \$4 25 to 600

101 hhds. common to medium leaf 53 hhds. good leaf at from \$7 25 to 10 00.

Mr. Revill was the Judas Iscariot The market during the past month of the Jones party.—Glasgow Times.

Mr. Revill was the chairman of the

Mr. Revill was the chairman of the will of their constituents. The Times should not compare Mr. Revill to a traitor.

The Covington Commonwealth distribution of the growing crop is certainly gloomy, owing both to the scarcity and lateness of plants. While this is exaggerated by some, there can be no doubt that it is not realized by others. Under no circumstances can a full crop be planted in this section.

crop be planted in this section. Sales by Buckner & Wooldrige June 6th and 7ht 1883, 152 hhds. as follows: 39 hhds. medium to good

leaf, \$5.80 to 7.00.
29 hhds. good lugs \$4.50 to 5.80.
36 hhds. common and trashy lugs,

Market continues firm with a good general demand. Sales by Abernathy & Co., June 1883, of 75 hhds. as follows: 15 hhds. good leaf from \$9 50 t

50 hhds. common leaf from \$6 50 to \$5 00. 10 hhds. lugs from \$5 50 to 4 00. Market strong on lugs and good flat leaf with medium grades station-

BENNETTSTOWN.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Our little town is growing very saw mill and hotel.

They will commence work on the

Dr. Hugh Gates, of this place, who got his arm broken a short time ago

the people of Bennettstown, on the subject May 21st. Their speeches were of weight and to the point,

Corn looks bad in this section; a facts. No amount of discussion, nor flowers," and he was so afraid of get- great deal of fear is entertained that

On Saturday night June 2nd, we ic on the organ and violin and also singing by Mr. Garnett. RAILROAD.

Mr. Joe Crews, of this neighbor-Republican candidate for Governor hood, has been quite ill for several of Ohio, is subject to fits. The Dem- weeks with rheumatism, but his ocratic candidate will give him fits many friends will be glad to hear

Mrs. K. McRae, of this place, is on a visit to her old home at Pembroke; June 7, 1883.

STOCK SALES.

STOCK SOLD AT CASKY SALE JUNE 7TH.

T. L. Graham, to E. W. Walker 4 steers ea 25

" 3 " 15ulf (reg.) to J. C. Boxley. 60 (
Winston Henry, 1 steer to F. P. Holloway 22 (
" 1 steer to S. A. Bailey. 35 (
" 2 steers to S. A. Bailey. 36 (
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" 2 steers to S. A. Bailey. 36 (
" 3 sewes to R. F. Rives. 67 (
" 3 sewes to R. F. Rives. 40 (
" 3 lambs to R. G. Hopkins, ea 3 5 (
R. G. Hopkins, 1 mare to H. B. Wakefield 160 O
W. B. Kennedy, 9 mules to A. R. Parker, ea88. (
" 1 horse to Nat McKee. 100 OC
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"I heifer to J. B. Bell. 50

"I heifer to J. B. Bell. 21

"Sews to J. R., Penick, ea. 2

"20 f'm's to R. G. Hopkins, ea 2

Dr. J. P. Peyton, I mule to I. Buckner. 115

P. B. Pendleton, I roan cow to I. Garrott 57

"I red heifer to I. Garrott 48

"I red heifer to I. Garrott 49

Bernelleton, I roan cow to I. Brack, ea. 2

R. F. Rives, I red heifer to J. B. Bell. 28

"I red cow to J. W. Habberry. 26

W. G. Rose, I calf to Dr. J. A. Wheeler 13

"3 h'd cattle to J. R. Parker, ea. 13

W. T. Radford, 3 steers to W. H. Barr ea. 13

W. T. Radford, 3 steers to W. H. Barr ea. 21

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W. T. Vandhan, 2 mule to Nat McKee ea. 7

Ed. Walker, 20 h'd st'rs to Dr. J. Wheel

er each. 16

"20 h'd st'rs to Pink Edwards aa 15

J. H. Williams, 2 st'rs to W. H. Barr ea. 21

"2 heifers to J. B. Bell. 34

"4 to by to J. W. Barr ea. 16

"50 h'd st'rs to Pink Edwards aa 16

J. H. Williams, 2 st'rs to W. H. Barr ea. 21

"2 heifers to J. B. Bell. a. 40

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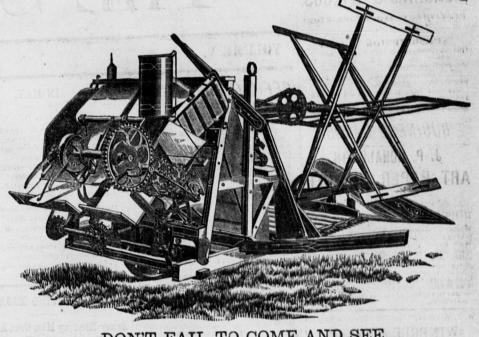
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MARIA H. KELLY, his wife.) Petition Exparte
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in the Clerk's office of the Christian Circuit
Court, Edwin F. Kelly and Maria H. Kelly, his
wife, praying that the said Maria H. Kelly
may be empowered to use and enjoy, to sell
and convey, for her own benefit, any property
she may own or acquire, free from the claims
or debts of the said Edwin F. Kelly; that she
may also be empowered to make contracts, to
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LOW PRICE OF \$250, Which brings them within the reach of every farmer. We warrant them to give entire satisfaction or no sale.

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We think it will require little or no argument to convince you of its superiority.

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We are still on deck with a full line of McCormick's latest improved

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Oliver Chilled Plows and a full line of Steel and Cast Plows, Hoes Rakes and everything else kept in a First-Class Implement and Seed house. Come

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SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: W. B Brewer, Fairview, Ky Bob, A. Burnett, Jr., Cadiz, Ky. Ed. Hansbrough, Montgomery, Ky. Thos, H. Gaines, Cerulean Springs, Ky.

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C. W. Lunderman, Trenton, Kv. J. M. Adams & Co., Church Hill, Ky. F. B. Hanesek, Caskv, Ky.

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Rev. Jas. Allensworth, Elmo, Ky. Wm. White, Newstead, Ky. W. A. White, Macedonia, Ky. W. J. Fuqua, Canton, Ky.

SOCIALITIES.

Prof. C. H. Dietrich is at Dawson Mrs. R. M. Fairleigh is at Dawson this week.

Judge P. W. Darby, of Princeton was in the city last week.

Rev. J. W. Venable has returned from a visit to Versailles.

Miss Willie Golladay, of Roaring Springs, is visiting Mrs. J. F. Pyle.

Miss Lula Pendleton, of Pembroke is visiting Miss Katie Wooldridge. Miss Cynta Westfall left for her home in Hastings, Minn., last week. Miss Bennie Harris, of Pembroke,

is visiting friends in the city. Miss Sallie Wallis, of Trigg coun ty, is visiting Mr. J. C. Burba's fami-

Miss Lizzie Dabney, of Princeton, was the guest of Mrs. A. G. Bush last and there will be no resort pleasanter in the same ward. These were two

Mr. Lou. Minck left last week for Wilmington, Del., where he will make his home in the future.

Mrs. B. A. Wormald, of LaFouche

nie B. Henry. Mr. Jno. P. Bell, of Longview, has

Miss Lizzie Graves, of Nashville is Esquire Peter F. Rogers.

visiting the family of her grandfather Mr. Geo. O. Thompson. Col. Ion B. Nall, editor of the

attended the stock sales last week. The family of Mr. M. W. Grissam

will spend the summer with relatives in Todd county. Mr. V. M. Metcalfe left Sunday on

Michigan and other northern States.

ton's Gap, who is a guest of Miss Henie Stevens, will return home to-

up last week to attend the concerts, ful citizen.

Miss Jennie Samuels, of the South Kentucky College faculty, left Friday for her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala-

Dr. R. W. Gaines returned last week from a visit to Murfreesboro Tenn. They do say-but time will fied.

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Miss Lulu Pierce, daughter of Mr. G. R. Pierce, of this county, returned house of Messrs. Buckner & Woolfrom school at Russellville last week.

Miss Miriam Brashears, of Little Rock, Ark, who has been a student of South Kentucky College, returned

Esq. Austin Peay, Democratic nominee for State Senator, went to Madisonville Sunday. He was accompa-nied by Capt. C. D. Bell.

Mr. Chas. K. Wheeler, a rising family of his father, Dr. Jas. It is one of the simplest, most dura-

planter of Hadensville, was in the machine is warranted to be as reprecity last week. He came down to attend the stock sales at Casky and Church Hill.

Dr. J. P. Thomas, of Pembroke, has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he went last week to attend a meeting of the American Medical Socisty. His daughter, Miss Lula, and Princeton (Ky.,) College will take his son, Edgar, accompanied him. his son, Edgar, accompanied him.

Mrs. Pauline G. Lander was summoned to Dawson last Tuesday by C. P. Breckenridge will deliver the the sickness of her daughter, Miss Minnie, who is sojourning there. The latter is now much improved literary, musical and social, will be and her mother will return home to- held on Tuesday, Thursday, and held and the audience, as on the

Mr. Eugene Pike, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. Geo. H. Pike, of Greenville, were in the city Saturday. These are Owensboro boys, who left about two years ago to seek their fortunes among strangers, and it gives us pleasure to say they have both met with success. The former is now running a popular hotel, and the latter has an interest in a prosperous newspaper.—Owensboro

good things, said edibles being a part of their wedding supper last Wednesday evening. It was one of the most delightful and enjoyable treats we fortable rooms, and last but not least, have had for a long time and we will the pleasant attentions of the agreealong remember the kind donors with ble landlady, Mrs Couch, who sees the decreet gratitude and thankful that every guest is made comforta-

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. Maj. Ferrell's High School closed out last Thursday.

The law protects the young squirrels until after the 15th inst. The iron fronts to the Thompson

block on east Main have been put up.

The north-bound freight train, with passenger coach attached, now leaves at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Next Thursday night is "nomina-

Knights of Pythias. The farmer's delight,-the coon range-the best whisky made at O.

S. Stevens'. Mr. Chas. Catlett, Jr. returned from Parkersburg, Virginia, last week, build the new Episcopal church, on where he was married May 29th to Court street.

There will be a wedding at the trade. Baptist church next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Invitations gen-

Miss Nolan.

Pyle have each bought a lot 85 feet in width on east Main street south of Mrs. Buckner's. One more lot of the

same size is still unsold. cooked for Mr. Wm. H. West, fell dead of heart disease on Princeton street last week. She was about 28

known and popular Sebree Springs been exposed to the disease. appears elsewhere in this issue. The hotel will be well kept this season

to visit than Sebree. of this city two or three years ago, Miss Lillie McKinstry has returned died last week, after being sick only from a visit to relatives in Nash- one day. He had a number of friends and acquaintances in this

county. The trial of H. G. O'Neill, charged La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fanwith assault and battery upon the person of K. R. McKee, was called Mr. Jno. P. Bell, of Longview, has after numerous postponements last returned from the medical College at Tuesday and the defendant was tried and acquitted. He was tried before

The ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church gave a lawn fete at the residence of Mr. M. W. Grissam Farmers' Home Journal, of Louisville last Friday evening. It was a very pleasant affair and the ladies realized \$70 above expenses.

\$22.50 will buy a full size, No. 8, is no danger whatever in coming to Hopkinsville. that has made more girls long for married life than all the white vests a three months business trip through and brass buttons in Jimmie Pye's store. To those who want to wed in Miss Lizzie Loving, a belle of Mor- life we say buy it of Taylor & Rea.

ville, in Todd county, has a beard 9 o'clock P. M., by Rev. E. W. Bottombrother, Mr. B. C. Crumbaugh, of every year. When at home he keeps Henderson and Miss Jennie West. Henderson, were in the city last it pinned up like a woman's hair-

State. Our sister city, Mayfield sent for them to do the tin work on two new stores. This certainly proves that their reputation for doing good have worked has failed to be satis-

Mr. Tom W. Buckner has opened up a skating rink in the frame waredridge on the corner of Virginia and Buttermilk streets. It was opened ing continued till a late hour. - The favorite place of amusement for the young people during the dull season.

Messrs. Lloyd & Bronaugh, of Mr. Chas. K. Wheeler, a rising young lawyer of Paducah, and a Christian county boy, is visiting the of the best machines in the market.

Messrs. Lloyd & Bronaugh, of Pembroke, are agents for the new Season of Christians.... Miss Eddie Elliott. Galop—Bravura, Instrumental Duct. I'm Waiting my Darling for Thee, Vocal. ble, and the lightest draft machine Mr. L. Laprade Smith, a prominent ever placed on the market and every sented. The above firm have the Osborne machines on exhibition at We'd Better Bide a Wee, Vocal Solo. Gant's warehouse in this city. Go When the Leaves begin to Turn, Instrum and take a look at them before buyand take a look at them before buying. See their conspicuous adver-

nent on this page. The commencement exercises at more than usual interest. Col. W. literary address on Wednesday evening, the 13th, while other exercises, Friday evenings. This institution is previous evening, was limited only under the control of the Presbytery of Louisville, and that body has appointed Judge J. I. Landes, of this city, one of a committee to attend

these exercises. We take pleasure in calling the attention of the public to the conspicuous advertisement of the Sebree House, located in the pleasant little dessenger.

of the most popular watering places in Kentucky, situated as it is on the Nashville and Henderson branch of the L. & N. Railroad. Sebree Springs, as well as the Sebree House, are held in high esteem by our people; the springs, said edibles being a part good things, said edibles being a part good things, said edibles being a part the house for its good fare, com
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The skating rink will be open on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week from 8 till 11:30 o'clock. Admission 25 cents, use of skates 10 cents extra. Free to ladies every Monday afternoon from 3 till 6

The very excellent essay of Miss Cora Anderson which we publish today, is published by special request, Many farmers took advantage of and it was with great reluctance that the seasons last week and fluished the author consented to allow it to be given to the public.

o'clock.

Two new cases of fine imported wine at L. T. Gaines & Co's. Call and try them.

Don't forget that stock peas and ting night" at Evergreen Lodge, German millet are cheap at Howard Bros'.

> stock sale comes off at his stables next Saturday, June 16th. Mr. Robt. Mills has contracted to

Polk Cansler's fourth monthly

We want a boy to learn the printer's

SMALLPOX AGAIN.

Messrs. C. G. McDaniel and A. W. It Breaks Out in the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum.

About the middle of May a patient in the Asylum, named Shaw, near this city, was taken with smallpox and died on the 23d of May. The not been out of the Asylum ward for a few days. The advertisement of the well- for fifteen years and had in no way

Some day's after the death of the first patient two other cases appeared edge of town. His wound is etc., etc. A new volume begins with in the same ward. These were two troubersome, but is a mere flesh wound this number, affording an excellent men named Price and Borin, also Mr. Bernard P. Green, of Hender- patients in the Asylum. This con- Mendel is under a bond of \$500 and do not see how any can do without in town, he still makes repairing a son, Ky., who married Mrs. Wallace, vinced the physicians that the disease was smallpox without doubt and Saturday a fourth case, a man named Anderson, was developed in a different ward, and fears are entertained that the disease will spread. So far only one has died and three other cases are now under treatment. The Asylum is quarantined and every precaution will be made to check the spread of the epidemic. To those unacquainted with the facts it may be necessary to state that the Asylum is two miles from the city, and there

MARRIED.

HORD-SMITH: At the residence of J. W. I. Smith, the bride's father, in Judge F. M. Pepper, of Kirkmans- this city, Wednesday June 6, 1883 at

to all present.

South Kentucky College.

The commencement exercises of Saturday night and a large crowd of this popular college were held Wedyoung people attended and the skat-nesday and Thursday evenings of last week. On Wednesday evening room fitted up is a good one for the the junior entertainment was given purpose and it will probably be a at the Opera House. The following

O, Hail us Ye Free-Chorus.

ESSAY.
"The eye sees only that which it brings with Galop-Brilliant, Instrumental Due I'll be Waiting in the Dell, Vocal.

ORATION:
An American's Pride,.....

Fifty Years Ago, Miss Sammie Wal

DEBATE: The French Revolution w Mankind Messrs. Ben Robinson L. Johnson.
When Morning's Light, Vocal Duet.

BLOOD, IAGO, BLOOD.

Max Mendel Shoots Two Men in Trying to Stop a Thief.

A Bootblack Arrested for Rape.

THE MENDEL SHOOTING.

On Saturday evening about 9'oclock Ky., until Tuesday, June 26th. Look to your three pistol shots were suddenly heard on the corner of Nashville and Vir-Moavon's store.

The circumstances as detailed by Mendel are as follows:

Jim Jones alias Jim Downey, a ne gro man, was in Moayon's store and Mendel detected him in the act of Peterson's Magazine for July is on slipping out with a pair of pants, our table ahead of all others, and stolen from the stock. Mendel even more brilliant than usual. The snatched them from him and accused leading illustrated article is entitled SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE, him of stealing them when the negro "Where Colonel Newcome Died," knocked him down with his fist. and will be read, with the greatest Mendel then ran behind the counter interest, by every admirer of Thackand got a pistol as Jones ran out at eray. The principal story is "A Fifth the door, and following him to the Avenue Romance," a novelet of door fired three shot into the street. which the first four chapters are One of the bullets struck Jones in the given, and which, besides being thigh, inflicting a flesh wound of but written with great spirit, is evidentlittle consequence. Another shot ly from the pen of one entirely at struck Mr. R. H. Lovier, a workman home in the society she describes. nice lot of stock Peas. in Howe's jewelry store, who was The other stories, however, are all coming down the street on the oppo- exceptionally good, and especially site side. Lovier was shot in the one by Frank Lee Benedict, "From a knee and was taken home and when Pretty Girl's Note-Book," which is his wound was examined the ball the best of its kind we have seen for case was involved in mystery and the dropped out. He was not seriously a long time. The embellishments conphysicians were not certain that it wounded, though the hurt is a pain- sist of a steel-engraving, "Little Miswas genuine smallpox. Shaw had ful one and will keep him confined chief," after a picture by Sir Joshua

any stolen goods at the time was re- Her Groom;" and nearly fifty woodleased, and went to his home in the engravings of fashions, embroidery, and does not amount to much. opportunity to subscribe. We really for less money than any other house will be tried as soon as the other par- this magazine. It combines more. ties are able to appear in court. He is and of a better quality, at a less price precautions were at once taken to severely censured for shooting at ran-than any other. The terms are but prevent its spread. A pest house has dom into the streets while people two dollars a year, with great debeen built and the smallpox patients were continually passing. He is an ductions to clubs, and handsome pre- it pay you. have been taken to it and are treated inoffensive young man who has borne miums to persons getting up clubs. by one of the doctors who does not a good character and no one regrets Specimens are sent gratis, if written go into the wards at all. On last more than he that an outside party for, to those wishing to get up clubs. should have been wounded. His Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 trial will probably result in an ac- Chestnut Street, Philadephia, Pa. quittal.

A YOUTHFUL RAPIST. Joe McLoughlin, a colored bootblack about twelve or fifteen years old, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Lizzie Wallace, col., for attempting to commit a rape Result as Usual. upon the person of her daughter, a child nine years old. McLoughlin is List of The Victims of the in jail and his trial will come up to-

GRANGERS.

A Big Time for the Grangers in Christian County.

CASKY.

Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh and his brother, Mr. B. C. Crumbaugh, of Henderson, were in the city last Sunday.

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Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh and his brother, Mr. B. C. Crumbaugh, of increase in length. It continues to increase in length several inches to the cheapest, South Kentuckian quill driver found himself, at an early hour, on the way to the first annual sale of the Casky Grange, five miles south-east of this city. The day threatened to be inclement and during the morning and I want every one to call and get may price before purchasing elsewhere and is a clever gentlemen and a use-ful citizen.

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The groom is a son of Mr. Peter Hondra of the Casky Grange, five miles south-east of the Casky Grange, fi habits and fine character. The parlors of Mr. Smith's residence were appropriately and handsomely decorated with flowers, evergreens, ect. that their reputation for doing good with nowers, evergreens, etc.

After the ceremony a party of select fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for ain. Cattle went off at good and justly so, as no one for whom they have worked has failed to be satis
most delightful wedding feast, and some at even fancy prices, sheep not sheaf, maintains her reputation for left in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for air an active interest being maintains her reputation for reputation for fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for air active interest being maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for air active interest being maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the sheaf, maintains her reputation for a fested in the sale of stock despite the evening was a most enjoyable one so well and wool at from 18 to 20

Dinner was spread in the grove adjoining the church and there was an abundance for all present. The managers of the various departments spared no pains to make the sale a success in every respect and they certainly succeeded. May these annual sales grow in interest with the recurring years is our wish and we hope to attend many more of them in the

If the crowd at Casky Thursday was a good one, what shall we say of have the best Lard Oil that at Church Hill Friday? It was for sale. Use it and simply immense. The whole woods were alive with humanity for hundreds of yards around. Church Hill's is an old and well established Grange, numbering 178 members, who include some of the best and most successful planters of the county. This cessful planters of the county. This Grange has been having a stock and wool sale annually for several years and they have heretofore been quite successful but this last one was far ahead of any held heretofore. It was estimated that 2,000 persons were in attendance. Every arrangement had been made for the convenience and entertainment of the buyers and visitors. Large stock pens had been tors. Large stock pens had been built for the stock and Col. R. E. Ed. BOUGHT and SOLD

DR BARKER

Many Patients Under Treatment TIME AGAIN EXTENDED.

The liberal patronage of this eminent oculist and aurist from Cincinnati, Ohio, has induced him to remain at Cooper's Phoenix Hotel, Hopkinsville,

Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat.

on the corner of Nashville and Virginia streets and upon investigation it was found that two men had been shot by Max Mendel, a clerk in John in services come as early as possible so that a perfect cure can be made during the corner of Nashville and Virginia streets and upon investigation proved methods, resorting to surgical operations only when absolutely necessary, requiring no detention from home and business. If you are needing his services come as early as possible so that a perfect cure can be made during his case. ing his stay. This is a golden opportunity for those using spectacles, particularly to those of near, week or peculiar sight. If you are not ready for treatment come and be examined. If you have doubts in regard to his skill come and see the living witnesses. Remember Tuesday, June 26, is positively the last day. Time postponed for Princeton till June 27th.

Reynolds: a mammoth, steel, colored Jones was arrested, but not having fashion-plate: "The Reaper:" "With

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SPECALTY. Don't fail to call on him before buying elsewhere and he will make

NOTICE

to the farmers of Christian and surrounding counties. We desire to say that the reports circulated by some unscropulous person that the St. Pau Harvester works do not keep a full supply of repairs at each and every agency is a malicious lie. T. A. SMITHSON.

Go to Wilson & Galbreath's for Pure Ice Cream and Sherbet.

NOTICE.

I will pay good wages for an expert machinist to run a McCormick minneapolis,

Buckeye,

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Attentive thatman to tult a facetor mere reaper during the harvest season.

G. T. Herndon,

at Metcalfe & Bro's.

> I have given my personal attention to buying the latest styles in furni-ture from the finest to the cheapest,

Fruits of all kinds at Wilson & Galbreath's SNUFF Ice Cold Soda Wa-

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ter at Wilson & Gal-

During the next 30 days. Our goods purchased regularly.

We offer some under COST. Some at

COST and others at a very small margin on

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In addition to our regular purchase we bought this season large "Job Lots" at 50 cents on the dol-

Call on James Pye & Under the supervision of MR. and MRS. PAUL COUCH, for the coming watering season. Satisfactory arrangements can be made for large parties and families. A good string band will be in attendance during the season. The opening ball will take place on the night of JULY 6th.

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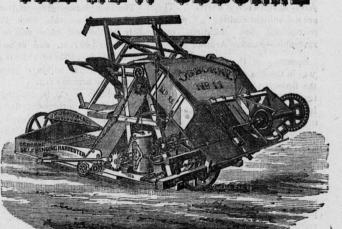
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Board per week, \$8; per day, \$2. Children under twelve years and servants, half price.

Get your Machine Every effort will be made on the part of the proprietor and those associated with him to make it pleasant for their guests duridg their stay.

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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

A smart young man picked up a flower in the ball room after all the girls had gone, and sang pathetically, "Tis the lost rose of some her."-

Talk of mesmerizers putting people asleep. We know some preachers who can put more people asleep than any professional mesmerizer, yet as such.-State Journal.

everybody satisfied, the country station and carried him to the city brethren have begun to devote themselves to strawberry festivals. They are not quite as exciting s political agreeable.-Sunday Argus.

Secretary of the Navy Chandler was in the first carriage that crossed the Brooklyn bridge, and the country is rejoiced to learn that on arriving at the end of the immense structure, the great seaman felt not the slightest symptoms of seasickness .-

After hauling the rocks off his culturist who is borrowing corn-cobs from his neighbors to stop up the craw-fish holes on his farm.-Glasgow the year with fifty two pairs of yarn

\$100 Reward.

Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Caarrh Cure. Take internally. Price

About Editors.

lightful book, entitled "The Ameri- bly never witnessed in this locality can Newspaper," says: "It is a sub- before. ject in which everybody is interested, and about which it is not polite to near meeting with a severe accident say that anybody is not well in- Monday while passing the shops. A formed; for although there are scat- dog ran out and scared his horse tered through the land many persons, which threw him, but except a few I am sorry to say, unable to pay for a bruises he escaped unhurt. anybody unable to edit one.

chair of the holy of holies, sticks a Jim by his smile and peace and ex pen behind his ear, reads a few arti- planations soon followed. cles, politically, literary, scientific and local, and imagines himself entirely competent to deal with all submonths, if he is really a sensible man, faster and more brilliant colors. to find out what an ass he has made of himself.

An editor's life is a dog's life; that is, if, Ixion-like, he is bound to the wheel, and forced, nolens volens, to little experience to make them un- Evangelists.

life is that they will have free agen- was born in the year in which, by life is that they will have free agen-cy in developing their own ideas for virtue of a decree of Augustus use their stuff instead, expecting to make with nothing to molest or make them began to baptize in the fifteenth year were used in a way to induce people to believe afraid so long as they refrain from of the reign of Tiberius Cæsar, and veriest slave on earth. An employed in the reign of Herod, the census editor is in a worse condition than must have been ordered in 746. the editor who thinks he owns the Probably the census was begun in paper, for the hireling is owned by Judea in 746, and Prof. Sattler

the slave who is owned by the paper. thinks it was not made in Jerusalem As a rule it will be found that the earlier than 749. He finds that the most is most servile to a master who the testimony of the Evangelist as to stands in the dark.

Miss Ella Nicholls from Mo., is visiting at D. M. Whitaker's this week. Messrs. Abshire and Barnes made a flying trip to Clarksville, last week. One of the shops here received an order for four wagons from one farmer last week.

Two more of the colored citizens of Casky left for Kansas last week, to enter lands for homesteads. It is said by the knowing ones that

there are three weddings on docket in the near future, in this immediate vicinity.

neighborhood last week. Mr. John M. Lambdin spent several

days in town last week among his old friends and acquaintances. Tom Graham is having a fine stock barn built on his home place. W. H. Whitlow is builder, and it will be a years 1888 instead of 1883. marvel of convenience when comple-

One evening last week a negro man from town came out here and stole a their mesmeric powers go uncredited lot of bacon. Messrs. Brasher & Abshire, started after him, and after a chase, caught him near the Clarks-The convention being over and ville pike, brought him back to the

jail that night. The Post Master gives notice on a card at the door this week that on conventions, but infinitely more July 4th the Post office will be open from 1 to 3 10 p. m. and at no other

> though the heavens fall. The Railway Co. is making new sections, dividing them into five miles each. One will be established here, and the supplies, tools &c. have already been received by the company's

agent. Where there is as good a church landed estate, a Breathitt county building, as there is here, it seems a farmer found he had only a hole in sin to give it entirely up to bats, One Tobacco Screw. the ground left. He is hardly sur- owls, rats, frogs and such, and never passed by the Simpson county agri- have any services at any time. Hire a preacher and pay him at the end of One Box Fine Cigars.

> socks, as they used to do "in days one "Life of Garfield,"... long syne," and if he is too "high One Steel Engraving. toned" to wear yarn socks, try to impress on his mind that he will reap his reward hereafter-maybe.

the first "tobacco season," and really cold weather as well: Fearing a drouth the farmers who had ground and plants ready, began planting at once, and the sight of hands setting out tobacco with large fires burning Charles Dudley Warner, in a de- in the fields for warmth, was proba-

Mr. James Bradshaw came very

great many cultivated persons to came in the front gate the old lady have free swing in the columns of a thought he was a sewing machine newspaper. Occasionally an irre- agent or a tree peddler and began to pressible genius of this kind sur- call the dogs. The old man took mounts all obstacles, seats himself down his gun and told him to skip, triumphantly in the cane-bottomed but the girl came out and recognized C. A. Thompson,

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itor's degree of the order of the black 754, but 749 years after the foundaart, may think it would be fun and a tion of Rome, and therefore that the mere bagatelle to whip off a newspa- present year is 1888 instead of 1883. per every morning, or two or three This opinion the Professor tries to times a week, but they only want a corroborate by the testimony of the

derstand the difference between wri- According to St. Matthew, Jesus ting what you will and what you was born towards the end of the tested and proved by the whole world that reign of Herod the great, and when The mistakes that most persons la- that king died Jesus was yet a little bor under when they enter editorial child. According to St. Luke, Jesus the benefit of the public; that they Cæsar, Cyrenius, Governor of Syria, money on the credit and good name of H.B. may be original, independent and ar- made the first census of Judea. bitrary, and float along as teachers Again, St. Luke says that St. John personalities. When a man is rich enough to print as many papers as then 30 years of age. As to the first with theword "Hop" or "Hops" in their name he chooses, and put everybody on the free list, this will work very well; understanding. Christ, being born of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but where there is a work of com- in 749, was of course yet a babe but genuine Hop Bitters, with a buncho pensation other than that of the hon- in 750, when Herod died, but the or of being an editor, it won't work other testimony needs some explanaby a jug full. An editor is not a tion. From the Breviarium Imperii man of ideas - that is not of his own (Census of the Empire) which was ideas. He is the little, long shadow added to the will of Augustus Cæser, of somebody else-the mere medium it is evident that a thorough census for an opinion of some person who of the countries that composed the pays. He may appear to own his Roman empire must have been made. paper, but his paper owns him. His In fact, Augustus had three censubscribers own him, his advertis- suses of his possessions made, viz: in ers own him, his friends own him, 726, 745, and 766. As St. Luke says that his party owns him and he is the in Judea the first census was made

August 19, 767, yet the beginning of the reign of Tiberius must be counted a year and a half earlier (February, 766) when he was appointed co-regent. Therefore the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius falls in 780, when St. John baptized Jesus, who was then about thirty years of age. An Evangelist says that Christ began

berius. Though Augustus died on

to preach forty-six years after the temple at Jerusalem was built by Herod. Now, it is known that the building of the temple was begun eighteen years after Herod was appointed by the Rome Senate as Regent of Judea, or in the year 734 from the foundaton dy visited friends in the station of Rome. Adding 46 to that year, it gives 780 as the year in which Christ began to preach.

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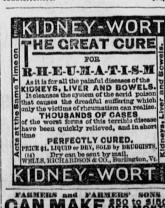
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